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Waterloo, In., April 16,-Waterloo has not seen many more exciting days in her history than this has been. It began early this morning, when the first discovery was made of the aerial navigator and his crude ernft, which was firmly anchored in the west bank of the Cedar River, Just inside the city limits. There lay the ship, which astructed of canvas, heavily painted and stitched, with a framework of light

The principal parts of the concern were two large eigar-shaped balloons each thirty-six feet in length and about eight feet in diameter at the swell. These lay side by side, and slightly elevated between them was the cabin, about ten by twelve by seven feet in size, inside of which were the compressors and generators, with which the stranger guarding the monster seemed to be perfectly familiar and of which he spoke quite freely. No opportunity was given any one to inspect the machinery, and nny attempt to cross the rope fence which the 'professor" had erected was met with an

served only to arouse a greater curlosity. Fifth Visitors had begun to pour in from all be fi parts of the city, and the news spread like wildfire. It was only a few moments be-fore the telephone and telegraph wires vere busy receiving messages from outside towns asking for information on the latest air ship. The Professor guarded his treasure and told a straight story of hiw, in company with a Mr. Stormont, he left San Francisco on March 20, and gave every deof the voyage up to the time of his

TOOTH ESCAPES X RAY Stella Golden Says that She Swallowed It but the Surgeons Declare She Didn't.

Washington, April 16.-This city has a mystery which is attracting more attention than a diamond robbery. Reduced to nutshell the case is simply the loss of a false tooth and its plate. Stella Golden says she swallowed it; the surgeons who examined her say she didn't; the fluoroscope and the X-rays have falled to find it, and her landlady and her consin inunite that she doesn't know what she is

evening, engaged in a game of cards with her causin and fiwe friends.

The game grew interesting toward morning and she was an easy whaner. Then her luck changed and as she saw her last chip cross the board on a flush she guiped down the lump that was rising in her threat, and incidentally, as she says, her false tooth. A commotion followed, but finally Stella was carried off in an ambulance.

This morning the examination by fluoroscope, was made. The X rays were turned on, but the first attempt was a fallure, for the tube broke. The second was not entirely satisfactory, for some other portion of the apparatus declined to do its duty. Nevertheless one plate was developed showing fairly well the hones of the chest and rock, but not the slightest cylinere that the missing tooth had been swallowed.

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